

THE GREAT DAY FOR LABOR.

Arrival of May First and the Demand for Eight Hours.

25,000 MEN OUT IN CHICAGO.

A Prediction that Just and Fair Demands Will Meet With Success, While Exorbitant Ones Will Be Denied.

The Great Day Arrives.

CHICAGO, April 30.—[Special Telegram.]—To-morrow is the day fixed by the labor unions to inaugurate the changes in their working hours from ten to eight, for which they have been diligently preparing for several weeks past. The indications are that there will be trouble in many cases. But the outlook is not discouraging to either employer or employee, and there is every reason to believe that in nearly every case the question at issue can be settled and the new system put to the test at least without interruption to business, if both sides proceed in a businesslike way. Where other issues are dragged in, as they seem to be in some cases, it is impossible to guess what the outcome will be, but failure is most probable.

The movement was begun in this city by the Trades and Labor assembly in a spirit of reasonableness and fairness, and on their part has been so conducted to the present moment. They asked simply and only for a reduction of hours of work. They represent the great mass of the organized tradesmen of the city, and nearly, if not quite, all the English speaking unions. They have steadily resisted every suggestion of a demand for increased pay, or for ten hours' pay for eight hours' work, and have urged their followers everywhere to abstain from the time being every other issue but the reduction of hours. They have in most cases been met by the employers in a spirit of fairness, and their negotiations have been carried on without disturbing the general peace and quiet, and many employments have shown a disposition to give the eight hour day a trial, and to adopt it if the result should show that they can afford it, or that other people engaged in the same line of business in other cities would make the same effort. In many cases, however, the concession has been, and will be, successfully refused by employers. This is due in every instance either to a lack of the proper organization of the trade or else to the coupling of the movement with other foreign issues or unfair and unreasonable demands.

Almost every trade union in the city and throughout the country pledged themselves to stand for eight hours, and demand that only. And on this understanding the movement was set on foot by the Trades and Labor federation, and May 1, 1886, named as the day on which the strike should be made. As the time drew near, however, trade after trade and union after union began to break the line and to vary the demands. Some associated the eight hour cry with other demands, and many of them coupled the request for short hours with the expressed determination to accept nothing less than the ten hours' pay. Every union adopting such a course is acting in direct opposition to the principles of the movement, and the leaders are, as a rule, firmly of the opinion that this course is the dead end and only danger to its successful termination.

There are about 135 local assemblies of Knights of Labor in this city, embracing an immense number of tradesmen and laborers who are in favor of the movement and are prepared to support it. Most of these are unknown to the public, owing to the fact that they have not been advertised, because the members do not wish that their employers should know for the present that they have been organized. After May 1, however, they will make known the fact by holding meetings in support of the eight-hour demand. The trades unions are two elements. The German and Bohemian, whose unions are mostly amalgamated under what is known as the Central Labor union, and the English speaking element, comprising Americans, Irish, English, etc., who are embraced by the Trades and Labor assembly. The German and Bohemians are the more ambitious in their demands. Eight hours' work for ten hours' pay, and strike and boycott till it is conceded, is their platform. This course of action is not approved of by the more cool-headed and sagacious leaders, who are in favor of equipping the payment of all over the United States, and do not wish to handicap Chicago manufacturers by demanding more than is asked for in other cities. To this latter principle the Trades and Labor assembly is committed, and Schilling and other leaders are not only strenuously advising the men not to exceed it.

Thousands of Men Out.

CHICAGO, April 30.—The first of to-morrow, summarizing the labor situation, will say: "Twenty-five thousand is a fair estimate of the number of men who quit work yesterday (Friday) and walked out of the various shops and factories in Chicago because employers would not consent to an eight hour working day with ten hours' pay. How many will do so to-day (Saturday) is problematical, but the prospects for a repetition of yesterday's performances are exceedingly brilliant. The trades most affected are the furniture manufacturers, the lumber interests, and all their numerous ramifications, and the iron men. With furniture people it was practically a general lockout all over the city, and all the 7,500 men employed in the various Chicago factories are to be out to-morrow. The refusal of the manufacturers to grant the demands was the result of a meeting last week when the manufacturers' association was formed and an executive committee appointed to take charge of the business of the various members. It was then decided that if the men demanded eight hours Friday every factory should shut down until this committee should decide to open them, and upon terms that that body should dictate to the men. This agreement was carried out to the letter, and today every furniture factory in Chicago is practically in the hands of the executive committee.

A somewhat similar situation exists in the lumber trade, including planing mills and box factories. No concerted action was had by the employers until Friday, but all but three refused the demand of the men, and in a meeting afterwards decided to stand by one another and not take their men back except on the bosses' terms. The number of men in this trade out of employment in consequence can only be approximated, but 5,000 is a low figure.

With the iron men the idea of only running eight hours could not be entertained for a moment by large concerns with expensive plants, and in consequence all who were waited on refused the men's demands, and with the exception of the rolling mills, where an trouble is anticipated, the majority of the large iron works of Chicago are closed.

The railroads have, with one exception, escaped trouble, but their time will come today, and it is feared its extent cannot be foretold.

The packers will probably escape without

serious trouble. Employers are somewhat disposed to yield in part, while the men are not anxious to strike. It depends a good deal on what Armour will do. Every business in the city is more or less implicated, and the general unrest among working men is exactly balanced by the anxiety amongst employers.

The Men's Demands in Chicago.

CHICAGO, April 30.—The car-shop employees of the South and West Division railway companies made a demand yesterday for the adoption of the eight hour system. The South division company has granted it. This company raised the wages of its employees 15 percent on April 1, and there will be no reduction made. The superintendent of the West division company has not yet returned a reply to the men. He says his company will follow the majority.

The Furniture Manufacturers Association.

CHICAGO, April 30.—This afternoon delegates from the furniture manufacturers association of the city met to consider the question of the eight hour system. The first to speak was J. K. Fairbank, of the firm of Fairbank, Hately, Nelson, Morris, Jones and Stiles. It is only by the action of the association, he said, that the men's demand can be met. The question has been agitated at the stock yards and their desire to adopt the new labor law is not to be denied. The association will meet to-morrow at 10 o'clock to consider the question. The concession caused those employed by other houses to feel that they were being treated unfairly.

The Labor Arbitration Bill.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—The house committee on labor to-day heard Representative Springer in support of the labor arbitration bill introduced by him last Monday. The members of the committee seemed to be interested in the bill, but the matter did not go far enough to indicate what action will be taken. The bill is a measure for the establishment of a department of agriculture and labor.

Boycotting Condemned.

NEW YORK, April 30.—The grand jury of the court of general sessions, was discharged to-day, but not until the foreman handed Recorder Smith a presentment condemning boycotting. The presentment was against the Police Justice White, who, when a number of boycotters were arrested and brought before him, discharged them on the ground that they had not violated any law. The grand jury found that the boycotters were not lawless, but that the police judge had acted improperly.

Washington Men Wait Till Monday.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—The strike for eight hours work per day will probably be inaugurated here Monday by the workmen of all trades. Several meetings of employers and men have been held the past week, and both sides are endeavoring to reach a compromise. The employers have formed an association to resist the demand. Should there not be an agreement before Monday 10,000 men will strike.

Street Car Men Bailed.

NEW YORK, April 30.—The members of the executive board of the Empire Protective association were required to furnish \$1,000 bail each to answer. Surely was found for all. The indictments were presented yesterday against the members of the board, who pleaded not guilty when arraigned in court. The trial has been fixed for May 3.

Nine Hours a Day.

PITTSBURGH, April 30.—Norecess Bros., contractors, having charge of the building of the new county buildings, notified their 500 employees to-day that they would not work more than nine hours per day. The men have agreed to work nine hours per day, and the work is to be continued.

Coal Miner's Strike.

CHARLESTON, W. V., April 30.—To-morrow all miners employed in the Kanawha coal region will strike, as the employers have refused to accede to the demands. This will affect about 5,000 men.

Packers Will Shut Down.

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Stone Cutters for Nine Hours.

with hardness; that the temporary stoppage of the work on account of the strike can not justify a forfeiture of the charter; that the strikers are blameable for ordering a lockout in the first place; that the men are the cause of the trouble; and that it is not running the cars out as required and that it treated its men with bad faith.

In and Around Pittsburgh.

PITTSBURGH, April 30.—A general strike of cabinet makers for an advance of 30 percent in wages and a reduction of working hours from ten to eight, has been ordered for to-morrow by the Allegheny county union, which embraces some 300 members in the two cities. The manufacturers refuse to grant the advance. All carpenters in Allegheny county strike Monday for nine hours as a day's work. The coal miners at Imperial, Pa., inaugurate a strike to-morrow for an advance of half a cent per bushel. The Haverhill miners employed in Scott's mines expect to resume work Monday. The strike at Brown's Waynesboro and Leitchfield, Pa., is settled and work was resumed this morning.

The St. Louis Strike.

ST. LOUIS, April 30.—The general executive board of the Knights of Labor met in executive session yesterday and were in communication with the citizens committee in the afternoon. Their willingness to end the strike, provided the citizens committee would agree to a settlement of 185 between the railroad and its employees be observed, was expressed by both the general board and the joint executive board. The propositions submitted by the citizens committee were not accepted to-day. It is generally expected the proposition will be accepted and the strike declared off within a few days.

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Stone Cutters for Nine Hours.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 30.—The movement of labor unions in this city is a reduction of working hours to eight hours per day. The stone cutters are confined almost exclusively to the building trades. The largest local industries—iron, coal and glass, are not being disturbed by the demand. Plumbers, brick layers, hod carriers, and plasterers have settled with their employers on a reduction of hours. The stone cutters will be out to-morrow or Monday by the carpenters and cabinet makers. The former want ten hours pay for nine hours work, and the latter an advance of 20 percent in wages and a reduction of hours. The stone cutters to-morrow will demand a reduction in hours, and if not granted will refuse to work. The stone cutters will be out to-morrow or Monday by the carpenters and cabinet makers. The former want ten hours pay for nine hours work, and the latter an advance of 20 percent in wages and a reduction of hours. 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